# HARVARD IS BEGUN

President Lowell Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon on the Standards of Civilization.

### RECEPTION TO STUDENTS

senior class formed in line in front The senior class formed in line in front of Holworthy Hall, and led by First Marshal W. J. Bingham and Wingate Rollins, chalman of the class day committee, marched to Appleton Chapel. Dr. fawell's text was from First Corin-

thians iii., 13-16:

"Fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is. If any man's work solde which he hath built thereupon, he shall receive a reward. If any man's work shall be burned, he shall suffer less; but he himself shall be saved; yet

their home in Quincy street. Later in the day members of the class of 1891, who are back to celebrate the twenty-

To-morrow is Phi Beta Kappa day,

eration and Robert Cutler of Brookline Kenneth B. Murdock of

in the evening the yard will be ilthated, bands will play and there be dancing both in Memorial Hall Hemenway gymnasium. At 9 ock the glee club will sing on the Defending Chorus Girl, Says

steps of Widener library.

On Wednesday comes the Yale base-ball game at Soldiers Field. All the alumni classes and undergraduates will narch to Soldiers Field and each alumni lass will attend in distinctive costume. nencement day comes on Thursday.

ary and academic degrees.

In the afternoon the alumni celebration will be held in the quadraryle back of Sever Hall. It will be presided over by Justice Swayze of New Jersey. On Friday all roads will lead from Cambridge to New Lordon for the best reason. bridge to New London for the boat races.

## MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

ficial, Says President Thomas.

College, was dedicated this afternoon. The sermon was preached by Dean Charles A. Brown of the Yale divinity school, and the dedicatory prayer was effered by Bishop Arthur C. A. Hall of Vermont.

BUNGLING RESCUERS KILL.

Tpact Oarsman, Swimming, Is Run Down by Aiders' Boat.

Andrew W. Manley, 23 years old, of \$291 Park avenue, The Bronz, was drowned in the Harlem River yesterday morning off 170th street, when a single shell in which he was rowing was overturned by the swell of a passing sightseeing yacht. Those who saw the accident say that Manley, who was an expert swimmer and athlete, would have reached shore had it not been for the efforts to rescue him of three men in a small naphthal alunch which closely followed the yacht. In an attempt to pick up the swimmer, spectators on the Speedway told the police of Harbor E.

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The case will come up in the City Court on Monday, and will be continued until June 23 by agreement with Prosecutor Sheriden Whitaker The witnesses are Nancy C. Williams, Marie Swift and Maude Miller, chorus girls; Delano Ladd and Robert Newman, Yale students; Gustave Schirmer, John Kelly and Louis A. Lahmier of Norwalk. Shubert came here for the presentation of the "Passing Show of 1916." which is to be seen at the Winter Garden, New York, in the coming week. He was leaving for New York soon after midnight when the trouble was started.

SERMON AT DARTMOUTH.

The Rev. H. E. Foadick Discusses the Present World Crisis.

Hanover, N. H., June 18.—"The challenge of the present world crisis to the young men of America" was the theme

lowed the yacht. In an attempt to pick up the swimmer, spectators on the Speedway told the police of Harbor B. Speedway told the present world crisis to the long the police of the present world crisis to the long to the Dartmouth senior class by the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick of Union Theological Seminary this morning in the college church. Mr. Fosdick said in part:

"This year there is one theme above all others that deserves the attention of thoughtful men—the challenge of the present world war to American young ranhood. There is always one big question to be answered by any person who faces perilous circumstances are to be faced in terms of challenge or in terms of despair. There are many things in the present world crisis that leave us in doubt whether to face them in terms of challenge or of despair.

"There are two solid and as wastantial relations why we have the right to ac-

## Young Man Tries to Save Friend, but Both Die. European war is the worst in the his-tory of the world. The worst kind of quarrel is a family quarrel.

but Both Die.

Two Brooklyn young men, one of whom went to the rescue of the other, were drowned yesterday afternoon at Rockaway Point in the presence of a large number of bathers. They were Jacob Shapiro, 20 years old, of 282 South Second street, and Moses Levy, 20 years old, of 263 Kosciusko street.

Shapiro was swimming in the ocean about seventy-five feet from shore when he screamed and threw up his hands. Levy, who was taking a sun bath on the beach, ran into the surf and struck out after him. As he was within ten feet of Shapiro he too cried out in distress and disappeared. Several bathers, who were watching the rescue, then swam toward the young men, but were unable to give any help.

Half an hour after the drownings both bodies were washed ashore at Rockaway Point twenty-five feet apart ahout a quarter of a mile from the bathing beach. They were sent to the Y. M. C. A. building.

Shapiro and Levy were spending the week end with friends in a bungalow M. Rockaway Point.

Those conditions which offer the greatest opportunities for peace and faith and love offer also the greatest opportunities for peace and faith and love offer also the greatest opportunities for conflict and quarrel. The thing that makes the present conflict the worst in history is therefore the fact that the world has become a family, This offers real possibilities for racial unity and international solidarity of ideas.

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## COMMENCEMENT AT HEROES OF PEACE PRAISED BY GLYNN AT CITY COLLEGE

Ex-Governor, in Baccalaureate Address, Tells Students That There Is No Defeat for the Brave-Commencement Exercises Next Thursday.

Ex-Gov. Martin H. Giynn delivered kind. Just the opposite is the rule of to-the annual baccalaureate address last hight before the February and June, Twenty Miles Away, but how many Cambridge, Mass. June 18.—Commencement week at Harvard began this
of New York and an audience that taxed
the capacity of the great hall. Mr. Glynn
"All honor to the heroes of the battle-

"The battlefield is not the only place where good citizenship finds its expres-sion. The home, the marketplace, the sion. The home, the marketplace, the ism tones of thunder and tongues of flame. Election day is not the beginning of the end of good citizenship. It be-

loss; but he himself shall be saved; yet so as by fire."

The sermon dealt with standards of civilization and touched lightly on war. After the exercises the seniors were received by President and Mrs. Lowell at their home in Quincy street. Later in

neon in Sanders Theatre Prof. Theodore Will beat as well as heroes of war. With not eat a square meal and Andrew Carnegard and Robert Frost will be will deliver the Phi Beta kappa oration and Robert Frost will be w

field, but a little honor, also, I pray, to the brave at home—widows, sonless mothers and brotherless sisters. Honor to the people who support life that other may slay for the country and the flag.

If suffer red; yet are graduates for liberty. Liberty is the greatest thing in the world, but is the location of manners of the should not be descerated by tunnible of with license. Protection of rights should not be descerated by tunnible of with license. Protection of rights should not be descerated by tunnible of with license. Protection of rights should not be descerated by tunnible of with license. Protection of rights should not be descerated by tunnible of with license. Protection of rights should not mean forgetfulness of duty; insistence upon our own percognitives should not sassassinate the privilege of others.

Praises Heroes of Peace.

"Some months ago 50,000 ms and the field not drown the muse; the star spanged Banner, reviving the star star Spanged Banner, reviving "Blaze your own way in life, walk on your own feet, work with your own hands and speak with your own mind. Don't be a graphophone and don't be an automaton. Circumstances may hamper

kappa oration and Robert Frost will read one of his poems.

After the ceremonies in Sanders Theatre the procession will move to the Harvard Union for dinner, at which Prof. Grandgent, graduate president of the society, will preside.

The seniors first real enjoyment comes to-morow night at the class spread and dance in Memorial Hall. At the morning exercises the Rev. Albert B. Fitch will open with prayer. Donald J. Wallace of Los Angeles will offer the class cration and Robert Cutler of Brookline

He Thinks Churches Waste

Money and Fail in Great

Things.

of Trinity Episcopal Church, Newack,

### will read his class poem. Richard M. Jopling of Marquette, Mich., will lead in the singing of the class ode, which was "NOISE" OF SERMONS FOR HITTING STUDENT

Manager-Denied by Yale Men.

New Haven, Conn., June 18.—As a re-sult of a row in the Hotel Taft lobby years these exercises have suit of a row in the Hotel Taft lobby in Sanders Theatre, but this last night during which J. J. Shubert of been held in Sanders Theatre, but this year they will take place in the stadium. The two undersraduate speakers are Stanley B. Smith of Washington, who will deliver the Latin oration, and Robert Cutler of Brookline, who will give the English oration on "The Harvard Regiment." Following these exercises President Lowell will present both the honorary and academic degrees.

Ilast night during which J. J. Shubert of New York, owner of the Shubert Theatre, struck Francis Harrier, and other churches last night at the Junior in the Sheffield Scientific School, who comes from Belmont, Mass., Shubert of New York, owner of the Shubert Theatre, struck Francis Harrier, and other churches last night at the Junior in the Sheffield Scientific School, who comes from Belmont, Mass., Shubert of New York, owner of the Shubert Theatre, struck Francis Harrier, and other churches last night at the Junior in the Sheffield Scientific School, who comes from Belmont, Mass., Shubert of New York, owner of the Shubert Theatre, struck Francis Harrier, and other churches last night at the Junior in the Sheffield Scientific School, who comes from Belmont, Mass., Shubert of New York, owner of the Shubert Theatre, struck Francis Harrier, and other churches last night at the Junior in the Sheffield Scientific School, who comes from Belmont, Mass., Shubert of New York, owner of the Shubert Theatre, struck Francis Harrier, and other churches last night at the Junior in the Sheffield Scientific School, who comes from Belmont, Mass., Shubert of New York, owner of the Shubert Theatre, struck Francis Harrier, and other churches last night at the Junior in the Sheffield Scientific School, who comes from Belmont, Mass., Shubert of Shubert Theatre, struck Francis Harrier, and other churches last night at the Junior in the Sheffield Scientific School, who comes from Belmont, Mass., Shubert of Shubert Theatre, struck Francis Harrier, and other churches last night at the Junior in the Sheffield Scientific School, who comes from Belmont, Mass., Shubert of Sh the Yale men who saw the affair.

When Shubert struck Hartley, inflict-Yale student made an attempt to reach Shubert, but Hotel Detective E. S. Raf-file interfered. On the way to the police station Shu-

On the way to the poice station snu-bert talked with Hartley and on his arrival there said: "This young man, while intoxicated, insulted this young lady, and I struck him. He does not At this point Louis A. Lahmier of

Middlebury College said in his baccalaureate sermon on "Real Preparedness":

"If our eyes are really open we shall be stirred to something far more serious, far more radical than a burst of naval to court and tell the facts."

The police sergeant then told Shubert that he was under arrest an dthat as movement that is all too characteristically American.

Shubert's bond of \$150 was furnished great problems of the world may be solved. How pitiable it all is and how solved. How pitiable it all is and how solved. How pitiable it all is and how solved. MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 18.—President John M. Thomas of Middlebury College claimed: "That statement is untrue. aid in his baccalaureate sermon on This young man did not insult any one.

body.

There are two solid and substantial relations why we have the right to accept this present crisis in terms of challenge rather than of despair. First, the

unable to pay the fine and went to jail.

## REFORM WITH FAITH, NOTED FOSSIL HUNTER FOREIGN COMBINES HADLEY TELLS YALE

Irges Graduating Class to Hold to Belief in Humanity in Dark Days.

Woolsey Hall by President Hadley, the fossil dedication of the Hall memorial tablet Museum of Natural History. afterward and the annual meeting of "Yale in China" were the features of Baccalaureate Sunday at Yale to-day. In addition to these events the Yale eniors in all departments entertained

low Jesus if He would lead them to a career of conquest, but when He pointed out that a conquest of the kind they sought was impracticable and directed their attention to the harder and more prosale task of conquering their own ap-petites and passions they left Him. "An experience of this sort comes to every reformer in the twentieth century no less than in the first.
"What is he to do? If he will suppress "What is he to do? If he will follow."

his convictions the people will follow him; if he asserts them they will fall away from him. Under these circum-stances the reformer is subject to a double temptation. If he is a man of action rather than of thought he is likely to let some of his convictions go. "If, on the other hand, he is a man of in other men because they do not be-lieve in him. He will cease to speak to the people and will content himself with addressing the small minority that can addressing the small minority that can understand his doubts and difficulties. He will become a philosopher rather than a reformer; a man who in keeping his vision of the truth has lost faith in his

our several abilities, are starting out to do our work as reformers. Every man calf and among people many of whose here is anxious that when his life is god is mammon." he said. "ministers done those who follow him may be able count for all sums received above the average wage of men. Neglect to do so is immoral and this is one of the many places where churches fall. Organized religion is a great power. It must be accomplish great things method and the practical method of dealmany places where churches fall. Organized religion is a great power. It ought to accomplish great things. But how much does it accomplish?

"Geinding our sermons! If God didn't person of the lesson of the Sermon on the sermon of the Sermon on the sermon on the sermon of the sermon selves the lesson of the Sermon on the Mount that virtues like temperance and mons, churches would have died outright morality, industry and peacefulness have their chief source and support in men's long ago. Organized religion makes a tremendous noise with its mouth. Its chief business seems to be in its own

"Take the Episcopal conventions—
New York. Newark, Long Island, or
even the General Convention of the
whole Episcopal Church in America. You
will search in vain for any real conhumanity deserts us."

# GOING TO BAD LANDS!

Barnum Brown to Add Dinosaur Collection of Natural History Museum.

Barnum Brown, who has gathered the HALL TABLET DEDICATED largest collection known of 8,000,000year-old monsters, will leave this week for the Bad Lands of the far West in New Haven, June 18.—The address in quest of more notable trophies for the collections of the American

> The dinosaur hunter will go to North Dakoto first, where he intends to explore the Ford Union fossil beds of the lowermost eocene period. Primarily his object will be to determine the relation of the power wielded over it by foreign national dinosaur beds of Montana. From Dakota and international combinations of in-

two assistants. This expedition will be the third in the field representing the department of reptiles and mammals at the museum. Dr. W. D. Matthew, curator of the department of vertebrate palæontology, is already conducting an expedition, with headquarters at Alligners. Who accommanded by Albert prosperity that should be distributed ance. Neb., accompanied by Albert Thompson of the museum staff. Walter Granger, associate curator of mammals, is on a hunting expedition in New

### AMERICA'S WORLD DUTIES.

Must Teach Six Lessons.

calaureate sermon before the eight; three members of the graduating class.

President Hyde took for his subject
"Our Country's Call to World Leadership" and found his text in Matthew xxviii., 19: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations." He said in part: "The great war has made impossible the isolation of the United States.

Henceforth we must assume worldwide responsibilities and consider the effect responsibilities and consider the effect on other nations of what we do and

called to teach the world? What are these opportunities of American youth? First, the United States must teach

and respect for the expert.

sensual.
"A fourth lesson America should teach the world is a citizenship that is at the same time efficient and free.
"A fifth lesson is justice and generosity to other nations. "Finally America has an opportunity to give the world a much needed re-ligious leadership."

### TEMPLE CORNERSTONE LAID.

Jows of Washington Heights to

ort of personal responsibility.

"Fourth—Perhaps hardest of all, of the new Community Centre were out; the must believe in humanity when lined in an address by the rabbit the Rev. A. S. Anspacher, and speeches were made by Adolph Lewisohn and Abram

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# EXACT U.S. TRIBUTE

National City Bank Shows Power Exerted by the "Car-

National City Bank The Americas for great mining concerns over the whole June, which will be published to-morrow. the fossil explorer will work his way through Montana and into southern Al- dustry and capital. Of the report of the Amalgamated Copper Company, hap-Federal Trade Commission, which has pens:

"The report of the commission will half that of the whole country

"At any rate, the people of this country.

"At any rate, the people of this country will now learn how profits and prosperity that should be distributed among them have been taken for the benefit of foreign industry by the force of combinations whose power reached able to compel us to sell cheap, also to frighten off certain forms of enterprise that it would be good to have established

minus permissive features that could be a part of it without any inconsistency of its purpose, simply tied the hands of our business men and made it easy for

\$7,000,000 in rods and wire, \$2,000,000 of permanent peace."

in 'all other manufactures' of solid cop-per, with maybe \$15,000,000 worth of copper in electrical and other machinery exported. The United States is the largest producer; London was the copper market; the control of the market was in Germany. Edward N. Hurley, vice-chairman of the Federal Trade Commis-

'Frankfort-on-Main is the home of a combination of German metal buyers who control the world market for cop-

tels" of Germany.

Tels" of Germany.

NEW LAW IS ADVOCATED

"Paying Unnecessary Tribute to Foreign Business Combinations" is the States Combinations article in the National Cure Description of German metal buyers who control the world market for copper, lead, zinc and various other metals. It is a family affair, and has subsidiary companies in England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Australia, Africa, Mexico and the United States.

"A chart of this 'family' arrangement is one of the most comprehensive at a glance pictures of Germany's interlocking interests that could be devised. Three great metal houses join in a triangle of community of interest. They are interlinked with Germany's great banks, with world, and, through direct financial con-

> number of the producers of this country whose aggregate output equals about nents in the United States and a less than three billion pounds were de-livered abroad. The foreign buyers got their copper at an average price of 14.35 "The unions should have had the eight their copper at an average price of 14.38 cents a pound, delivered in foreign ports. Our own manufacturers paid an average price of 15.21 cents a pound for their supply, delivered at home."
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> day, "The unions should have had the eight hour day more than fifteen years ago," said Mr. Stone, "and the fact that they have delayed for such a long time in getting it shows how extraordinarily

## LOOKS FOR UNITED WORLD.

Good After War.

truer knowledge of good the case."
nore keen appraising of our reason."
Mr. Stone is of the opinion that preconduct as individuals and
There will also be work
paredness advocates should first consult
the wishes of the laboring men before copper producer among the nations. In ley of the shadow of death we must 1913 it shipped out \$120,000,000 worth lead in internationalizing world politics.

## RAILROAD STRIKE **VOTE SURE, HE SAYS**

Chief Stone Asserts Lines Cannot Obtain Enough Strike Breakers.

SEES 8 HOUR VICTORY

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. executive head of the national eight hour movement of the Callroad brother hoods, after a conference yesterday with the chairmen of the various adjustment boards of the railroad brotherhoods at the Broadway Central Hotel, said that hour day for the 400,000 members of the brotherhoods. He started last night

that strike breakers could not bring the men to terms. He was going West, he said, to obtain information concerning secret plans and arrangements of the something more than five and a half billion pounds of the metal. Of this, a little over two and a half billion pounds were taken by manufacturing establishments in the United States and a little less than three billion pounds were declarated that which would be taken by the end of July would bring about the eight hour livered abroad. The foreign buyers got day.

getting it shows how extraordinarily conservative they are. The railroad brotherhoods are noted for their caution Their policy always has been not to engage in any controversy with the rail-road companies without first being ab-solutely certain that they would gain some advantage.

Middle Milliam Arnold Shanklin delivered the annual baccalaureate sermon to the the strikers in the event of a national graduating class at Wesleyan University strike. Detectives have been watching to-day. The service was held in the every minute that I have been in First Methodist Church. Prayer was this city in the hope of getting some

frighten off certain forms of enterprise that it would be good to have established here, and we, because our trust law acted only in one direction, had to stand for it. "For example, we would be manufacturing certain intermediate" chericals here to-day with an almost certain collateral dyestuffs industry if it had not been for the fact that German interests bolidly sent in the ultimatum that our companies would be put out of business if they went into it, cut prices to an impossible level as an earnest of what they said, and flooded the market here trust law, will come a truer knowledge of good the eight hour day is another strong

"What we are looking for is the ad

vancement of civilization and not ill advised wars destructive to such civilization. Labor should get a voice in all plans for the defence of the country."

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